

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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WHERE PROGRESS LAGS.

... some fields of human endeavor are doubtless still under the sway of somewhat primitive ideas and methods. In the matter of war, we take only one illustrative example. We seem to have advanced but little over the two thousand years ago as we have devised ways and means of killing on a larger number of combatants and non-combatants in a given period of time.

In some respects, too, we have made but slight progress in our industrial relations. We still muddle along, as Mr. Wells would say, with every recurring period of unemployment, with strikes and with other easily avoidable disturbances in the industrial life. It would seem that a stage of civilization which has to its credit such marvels of inventiveness and progress as the motor car, the airplane, wireless telegraphy and the like, would soon begin to address itself to the task of removing the obstacles to a better and more secure enjoyment of the arts of peace.

There seems to be no limit to what we can do in some lines of progress. The potential possibilities of radium are wellnigh beyond speculation. A scientist has just demonstrated in a series of remarkable experiments that an x-ray apparatus can photograph objects through a stone wall more than 250 feet distant from the source of the rays. Investigators tell us that they can bring heat from the sun to be used in a practical way; so that even the worry over a decreasing coal and oil supply may become obsolete in a few years.

From Paris there has been brought word that French scientists lay claim to having harnessed the ocean to furnish energy for man. A commission appointed two years ago to consider the question of "blue coal" reports that enough has been accomplished to assure that in the near future oceanic energy will drive all the wheels and mechanisms of industry and commerce.

These are only a few items of the long account of what the human mind can accomplish when it addresses itself to the task of a conquest of nature. They give promise of incredible things yet to be learned and done. They point the way, too, in the direction of what might be done by man if he should take it into his head to apply this same intelligence to the problem of his industrial relations. Surely among a race that can harness the waves of the sun and set the ocean to work for its members, poverty, the fear of unemployment and the dread of penniless old age ought to be unknown.

STYLES IN MOBING.

It appears that when some folks in a town do not approve of the conduct of certain persons, they express their disapproval with tar and feathers. In Florida, in Texas, in Missouri tar parties have been held recently; the victims were of both sexes and the offenses charged were various.

This business of tarring and feathering is a variety of lynch law that should be vigorously suppressed. Nobody, and no body of private persons, has the right to pass upon the conduct of other private persons and administer punishment of any sort, much less an unpleasant application of sticky tar and clinging feathers. One phase of what must be admitted is a wave of rearwardness of lawlessness in this country has taken the form of efforts of private persons to correct what they think is misconduct on the part of other private persons. It is just as unlawful to apply a coat of tar and feathers as it is to rob a store or to hold up a citizen and rob him of his wallet. Yet some persons seem to think they are doing a community a good deed, or making things right generally, when they have a tar party.

Tar is in style at this time and when anybody needs "straightening out" it seems to be customary to do it with tar. A few of those tar entertainers ought to be given a sample of their own entertainment, legally, as an example of others who may be attracted by the new craze.

THE BUDGET IN OPERATION.

Standing by itself, the \$112,512,625 which Budget Director Dawes thinks the government can save this fiscal year through the practice of ordinary economy, is a tidy sum. In contrast with the total appropri-

ations of approximately \$4,000,000,000, it is not much. But as a promise of retrenchments that will be possible in succeeding years it seems very large. Mr. Dawes estimates, as reported by President Harding, a complete justification of the innovation which this administration has introduced.

There is before us no complete analysis of the contemplated savings but it is to be concluded from details published that the measures will be effected in large measure by the elimination of "dead wood" from department personnel and the abolishment of unnecessary, like practices which add enormously to governmental expenses. Not all the leaks can be closed immediately, but in the preparation of the next national budget provision can be made for stopping losses through reorganizations of departmental machines on modern lines. That being accomplished, the people may expect a reduction of government expenses far greater than the \$1,000,000 a day which ex-President Taft estimated some years ago might be saved through the introduction of better business methods at Washington.

The law today protects a great many violations and practices which should be dispensed with. Congress alone has the power to make the necessary clean-up. It cannot act on a large scale without detail information of what should be done. This will be assembled by Director Dawes and his assistants and be ready for the lawmakers when next they take up the annual appropriations. A good beginning has been made. Results of vast importance to the people are assured when Director Dawes is in position to cut as deep into expenses as is necessary to establish healthy business conditions in the government service.

Man has conquered the air. The young lady at the piano next door hasn't.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'll be a harp played on by life.
 The good and bad that each year brings
 Won't rest with me at all — my job
 Is just to have no broken strings.



THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"YANKEE."

WHILE the genesis of the word "Yankee" is attributed to the English-Americans or generally to Southerners to mean someone in the North and to New Englanders to mean a Yankee, the word is of recent origin. It is said that it came from the name of a Dutch ship, the "Jan," which was wrecked on the coast of New York in 1614. The name of the ship was "Jan," and the word "Yankee" was derived from it.

The word "Yankee" was also used by the British during the Revolutionary War to refer to the Americans. It was used in a derogatory sense, but the Americans took it as a badge of honor. The word "Yankee" was also used by the British during the Revolutionary War to refer to the Americans.

Another explanation is that "Yankee" came from the name of a Dutch ship, the "Jan," which was wrecked on the coast of New York in 1614. The name of the ship was "Jan," and the word "Yankee" was derived from it. The word "Yankee" was also used by the British during the Revolutionary War to refer to the Americans.

Bonanza Want Ads Bring Results

NO DIFFICULTY IN SOLVING JAP QUESTION SEEN

(By Associated Press)

TOKIO, July 29.—Baron Sakatani, vice-president of the American Japan society and member of the house of peers, writing in the Asahi says that as a practical political question the views of the Japanese and American governments on the immigration question are in accord, since the United States does not desire the increase of Japanese immigrants, while Japan, in compliance with the terms of the "gentleman's agreement" is not sending immigrants to America.

He expressed the opinion that the principal reason why America does not desire an increase of Japanese immigrants is that the Japanese are industrious workers and formidable competitors of Americans and not because they are an inferior race. In other words, the American opposition to Japanese immigration is economic as well as social to which a small percentage of racial prejudice may be added. He believed that it is hardly conceivable that discrimination in America against a comparatively small number of Japanese should be made a casus belli between Japan and America.

As to the Yag question, the baron says, no sane right-thinking people will ever think of Yag becoming a serious bone of contention between the two countries and there will be no difficulty in finding a solution if Japan and the United States exchange their views fully and frankly.

PADDY MILES IS BOOSTER FOR DEATH VALLEY REGION

Paddy Miles, of Shoshone, Cal., former principal owner of Paddy's mine, a silver-lead proposition, was an arrival in Tonopah last night. Mr. Miles has just returned from a visit to Los Angeles, but en route here stopped off for a day at Shoshone and made an inspection of the workings. He says the showing is fully up to expectations, and is thoroughly confident he has in the making one of the coming big producers of the Death valley region.

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